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administration by being put on social proba-
tion—which amounts to being told to stand in
the corner for an hour. The student body was
quite aroused by the assault and was most sym-
pathetic and yet all were afraid to raise a hand
or even a word against the trained assassin.
Perhaps this is an insignificant sidelight to an
often frightening situation, but it is one which
we may all feel personally as the ranks of the
assassins grow.

Pensacola, Fla.

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AN ALLEGED PACIFIST ON GUEVARA

Apropos of Curtis Zahn's deprecating letter
(May TMO) on John Gerassi's article about
Ernesto Guevara, I wish to say that yes, Ernesto
Guevara was a dropout. He was a dropout from
a venal, repressive and depressive oligarchy. He
was a dropout from a decadent, rapacious social
system. He scorned the parasitic life of the
misnamed upper classes which was his for the
asking, and he devoted all his strength to the
overthrow of a corrupt ruling class.

Zahn's letter reveals his total ignorance of
Guevara's selfless and revolutionary zeal and it
manifests Zahn's own pitiful and absurd view
of the dynamic forces at work in Latin America.
Mr. Zahn would like a reconstruction of Latin-
American society, but he wants it without dis-
locations, rough stuff, or upsets of the status
quo. His revolution would come in a neat little
package with a blue and white ribbon and
marked, "Fragile," "Handle with care."

Los Angeles, Calif.

FRED KLEIN

The letter of Curtis Zahn of Malibu Beach,
Calif., (a lovely place) reads like a beach-boy
William Buckley. It indicates considerable ex-
pertise on the general futility of all things, in-
cluding being an expert on same. He seems to
be (pathologically?) averse to any leftist bestir-
ment. (It's never right!) He invokes twisted
psychology (wouldn't you guess it!)—the reason
for anything is always other than the obvious!
His long diatribe is asinine beguilement.

Vista, Calif.

CHARLES FONTANA

A VITAMIN

The Minority of One constitutes one of the
necessities of life for us these days; it is one of
the vitamins of our culture, for which I am
grateful.

Los Angeles, Calif.

PAULINE C. SCHINDLER

THE PRESIDENT TOPPLED?

Regardless of the ultimate conclusion of the
American adventure in Vietnam and despite
eventual happenings on the local political scene,
no one can deny that the President of the
"richest and most powerful" nation on earth
has been toppled. I know of no similar situa-
tion in the brief history of this nation.

There will come a time when historians will
record the event and they shall doubtlessly be
chauvinists who will refurbish this miracle with
trappings to tax the imagination of even the
most gullible. It is, therefore, my suggestion that
The Minority of One immediately undertake
an exhaustive research study into the events
leading to the overthrow of the Establishment,
and when completed, run it in serial form. Our
progeny are entitled to know the entire truth
and to have named as many as possible of the
heroes of this Second American Revolution.

I am sure that the greater proportion of the
glory belongs to the brave Vietnamese who thus
far have thwarted the aggressors. Nor can we
overlook the handful of courageous Congress-

men, the youth who faced imprisonment for the
fulfillment of their ideals, the protesters who
risked beatings by the police and the many who
gave of their time and money in unstinting
amounts. It took, perhaps, millions of axes all
over the globe to bring down the mighty oak.
Their reward is the knowledge that society has
not yet been foreclosed of all morality.

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